

# Dons Speed Efforts For County Drag Strip

By PAM RANDALL  
El Don Staff Writer

Six Santa Ana College coeds are actively promoting civic projects and a dragstrip for Orange County as members of the "Charels," one of two automotive clubs for women in California.

Recently accepted into the California International Car Club Association, six of nine Charel charter members are Carol Hanson, Ginnie Odenath, Emily Rogers, Charline Wolf, president Janie Still and this writer, who was out to prove that women really are the best drivers.

Charels grew from their auxiliary unit, the Chaparels Car Club in Tustin.

It began in 1962 when the Chaparel members, most of whom were dating these six coeds, asked the gals to assist them at the Winternational Custom Car Show in Los Angeles and on the timing lines of the Winternational Drags in Pomona.

Because the Charels don't want to compete on the strips as drivers, their main objectives are to promote civic-community projects, work at the car shows and on the timing lines of the dragstrips.

A well-planned calendar of events is slated for the Charels. In August, they will judge entries in the Orange County Tim-

ing Association Car Show at the Orange County Fairgrounds.

Charels will also provide transportation during the summer session for children of the Carl Harvey School in Santa Ana who are victims of cerebral palsy. Tutoring for Mexican-American children is also on the agenda.

Joining the Timing Association (OCTA) is the latest Charels move in joining the fight to bring a dragstrip to Orange County.

Drag racing is recognized as a top spectator sport and many of the club's members feel it is better to race on a strip instead of the street.

OCTA President Jack DeBord

said Orange County "is a beehive of activity. Many of the nation's top name drivers and cars are from Orange County. By procuring the hard sought local drag strip, the association will attempt to curb erratic teenage street racing and reckless driving."

Since they originated two months ago, the Charels have held a tire-changing class and participated in the preliminary "ICCA-Dodge Economobility run." They attempted to gain one of the 20 state positions in the final trials sponsored by the International Car Club Association and the Dodge dealers of California.

This exhausted driver took part

in the prelim eight-hour run May 3 in a '64 Dodge Dart donated by a local auto dealer. President Still was my partner at the wheel.

We were judged on safety, observation of traffic regulations, driving courtesy, vehicle knowledge, ability to navigate and overall driving economy. Charels placed twelfth in the Southern California division. Only the top ten clubs could qualify for the final 16-hour state contest.

Eleven of the eighteen Chaparel members also attend SAC. They include Dick Brunet, Al Crossno, Jim Donak, Frank Mowrer, Jim Pinnix and Tom Wilson. Former Dons include Otto Berg, Jack Cunningham, Greg Enriquez and Joe Mowrer.

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## Eye-Catching 'Carousel' Awes Crowd In Musical Tonight At 8

"Every man give a hand with those sets," yells drama director Robert Blaustone from backstage.

In the pit, under the direction of music instructor Elmer Ramsey, SAC's orchestra warms up with songs from "Carousel,"

opening tonight at 8 in Phillips Hall.

Lights dim and the curtain goes up. The setting is a typical small town carnival in 1875. A crowd of dreamy-eyed couples and wide-eyed children wander aimlessly around taking in the colorful sights of the balloon

lady, hootchie-kootchie dancers, the juggler and ticket barkers.

Two of the young loom workers from the mill factory are attracted by the eye-catching carousel. Carrie Pipperidge, played by Diane Hall, is awed by the delightful horses. Julie Jordan, Sherrie Senne, is hypnotized by the handsome ticket barker Billy Bigelow, portrayed by Tim Mills. Could this be the start of a romance?

Minutes pass and scene after scene is presented until the cast gives a sigh of relief as the final curtain comes down.

All is still. No applause! Naturally not; for this has only been another trying rehearsal for the 80 cast members involved in SAC's musical playing tonight, Saturday night and May 22-23.

Tickets will remain on sale at the Don Bookstore until 2 this afternoon for tonight's performance. Student body card holders will be admitted free tonight. Prices on May 16, 22 and 23 will be fifty cents. Admission for all guests will be \$1.

Blaustone stated he "is very discouraged by the lack of student interest in this year's musical." Ticket sales are reportedly the lowest they have ever been in recent years. More than \$3,000 has been spent by the drama department. More than 8,000 rehearsing hours have been put out by the cast to produce "Carousel," Blaustone said.

Many long hours have also been spent at the sewing machines by the costuming class, under the watchful eye of instructor Lee Ford.

Freshman Ginnie Odenath has taken over the entire choreography for the musical. The dancing role of Louise has been given to sophomore Nadine Montoya.

## 24 Seek Fall Offices; 'Quiz' To Air Monday

Twenty-four students filed petitions for student government positions by Wednesday afternoon. A political quiz will be held at noon Monday with the primary election next Wednesday.

Submitting petitions by the 3 p.m. deadline were the following tentative candidates:

Presidential hopefuls are Jerry Burns, Tom Wilson and Paul Broughton. Running for vice-president are Dennis Weaver and Vic Reed.

Ed LeSaout is campaigning for Associated Men Students President. Jan Engisch will go it alone in the race for Associated Women Students President. David Zweig and Dennis Weaver are seeking the sophomore president post.

### SENATE HOPEFUL

Senator candidates include Frederick Coleman, Chuck Antos, Cindy Cook, Ann Jeanette Brewer, Larry Le Blanc, Maria Jackson, Paul Kong, Vic Reed and David Zweig.

Also running for senator are Paul Broughton, Jim Fey, Chuck Wright, Dave Bishop, Randy Beaton, Charles Furchetta, Barbara Pomar, Rusty Salcido, Linda Peters and Tom Garrett.

Reed, Zweig, Broughton and Weaver are expected to withdraw from the second race if they win the other elected offices.

### PLAN NOON QUIZ

An open quiz session will be in front of the snack bar Monday from 12-1 p.m. Each presidential and vice-presidential candidate will state his platform in a brief speech. Students may then "quiz" presidential hopefuls. An El Don spokesman will begin the question and answer session.

In the event of a runoff, a (Continued on page 3)

## AWS Picks 10 Women

Santa Ana College's top ten women of the year were selected last week at a meeting of the fall and spring semester Associated Women Students cabinet.

Honored women have been placed into three categories: service, academic excellence and the performing arts.

Those selected are Carole Bouchard, Lilian Griffiths, Sandy Logush, Kathe MacDonald, Carol Malnaa, Petrina Noor, Soni Rice, Marilyn Rischard, Sherrie Senne and Sandi Ward.

Miss Bouchard and Miss Ward are honored in the service category.

Women to be honored in academic achievement and service are Miss Griffiths, Miss MacDonald, Miss Malnaa, Miss Noor, Miss Rice and Miss Rischard.

Miss Senne is honored for work in the performing arts and for academic achievement.

Miss Logush is the only woman to be honored in all three categories.



**WILL YOU BE MY WIFE? — Don Forney, alias Enoch Snow, poses this question to Diane Hall, who portrays Carrie Pipperidge in tonight's "Carousel." She does accept and the pair rear a flock of respectable children. (El Don Photo)**

## Kathe MacDonald Is Valedictorian

Kathe MacDonald, a sophomore English major, will be valedictorian at the 48th annual commencement exercises June 11.

Dean of Women Miss Isabelle Rellstab said Miss MacDonald, a Santa Ana High graduate, plans to become a kindergarten teacher.

She is a member of the Associated Women Students cabinet, Las Damitas president, Las Doncellas vice-president, Alpha Gamma Sigma member and Phi Theta Kappa nominee.

Miss MacDonald has also received a scholarship award from

the American Business Women organization and will obtain her degree at Cal Western University in San Diego.

Miss Rellstab also disclosed that five other college coeds have received scholarships to southland colleges.

Petrina Noor, Mrs. Roxanne Trimby and Sherrill Senne earned \$1000 scholarships to Chapman College. Miss Noor, a graduate of Fairbanks High in Alaska, is a social science major and plans a teaching career.

Mrs. Judy Moreno, elementary education major, has won the North Santa Ana Rotary Club scholarship to further her studies at Long Beach State College.

Miss Gretchen Cottrell, political science major, received her scholarship from the University of California at Santa Barbara. She is secretary of Inter-Club Council and Las Damitas.

## Budget Experts To Shave \$2000

"Our budget committee has made considerable progress," said Lloyd Hamilton, SAC business manager, Tuesday.

"With an anticipated income of \$100,350.00 and a total expenditure request of \$102,

354.50, we will have to shave off \$2004.50 before we're through."

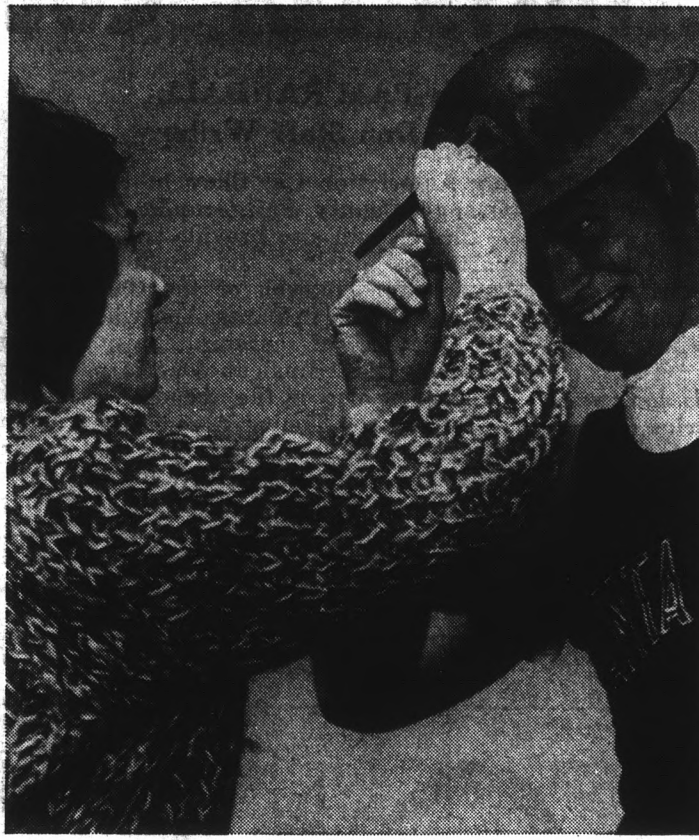
Treasurer Gary Anderson announced Wednesday that SAC is fifth in a total of 75 junior colleges for total Associated Student Body budgets.



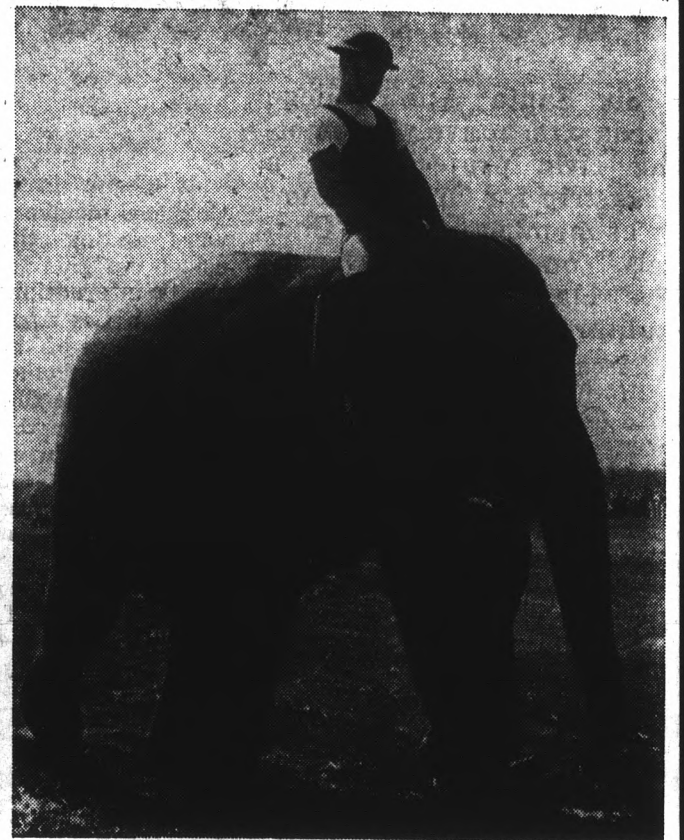
# SAC'S ELEPHANT 'MOST LOVABLE'



Darn these GOP handouts!



Gulp: the paint is blood red.



We had a mutual agreement.



## As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

God bless America for a sense of humor. — Will Rogers

### We Aren't 'Pach-A-Derm' Fools

Although the Air Force came through with flying colors, Santa Ana College had the dubious distinction of racing the "most lovable" elephant in the third annual Dumbo Derby at Cal State at Fullerton last Friday.

Mahout Ben Fox and his trainers deserve credit for bringing an eleventh-hour reprieve to SAC, which originally scratched the elephant from the calendar as too expensive (\$200) and an insurance risk.

But a congressional candidate recognized the significance of a contest where elephants would wear Republican tags and donated a dumbo less than 20 hours before the race. It's one of the few times a Democrat aided a GOP cause.

Friday's contest bore a remarked similarity to the original pachydermy two years ago. It was one of the best Republi-

can races since Margaret Chased Smith. Fullerton Junior College, however, bared its political philosophy by entering an elephant classified as "best undressed" and a donkey as a "dark horse."

Crowds were smaller than in previous years, but the collegiate spirit was as high as the kite flying marathon launched on the Cal State campus May 4. It was one of SAC's happier moments this year as mahout Fox and Sonita straddled across the field.

One course is clear now that the elephants have packed their trunks and fled for the compound: funds should definitely be earmarked for such intercollegiate hi-jinx contests during '64 - '65 budget sessions.

There are many Dons who don't want to see SAC look like a "pach-a-derm" fools.

## Fox Recounts Pachydermy

By MARLENE MEYER  
El Don Feature Editor

"Sonita and I had an agreement: if I didn't sit too hard, she wouldn't bounce too hard," grinned sophomore Ben Fox Tuesday.

Who's Sonita? SAC's entrant, donated by congressional candidate Jack Hart, in the third annual Intercollegiate Elephant Race Friday at California State College, Fullerton.

Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, walked off with the sweepstakes trophy at the Dumbo Derby. SAC's Sonita did not win a trophy but received a plaque for "most lovable elephant."

Pachyderms were named after '64 Republican presidential candidates. Sonita was nicknamed "Margaret Chase Smith."

"When I first saw Sonita, I thought she was one of the prettiest elephants I ever had the opportunity to ride," stated Fox, the elephant's mahout, or rider.

"Excruciating pains when I tried to walk the next day were the only after effects," admitted Fox. "I had one pain for each

of Sonita's 9,000 pounds.

"My knuckle was rubbed raw on Sonita's skin. she is a nice elephant, but she has a skin problem."

After Sonita won the "most lovable" award, Fox sighed: "Sonita was the most lovable elephant I ever raced. Barring this rough skin problem, Sonita was a perfect elephant."

What did our mahout learn from his experience? "I learned that it is impossible to stop a 9,000 pound elephant from running and I've decided that the best place for elephants is Adventureland at Disneyland."

Most exciting moment in the race was, according to Fox, "When Sonita decided she was going to run for awhile. She ran at full gait for about thirty yards emitting a rather frustrated trumpeting."

"I can't really tell you what happened because I was holding on, praying with my eyes closed," said Fox.

When asked if he would like to race again if he had the chance, Fox replied, "This was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, and I would like to keep it that way."

## Schulz To Tour Nation, Instruct German Class

"Most students and instructors have the idea that an administrator just sits back with his feet on the

desk and says no to people who want to do something," remarked O. Carl Schulz, SAC dean of instruction, this week.

"Administration work actually takes up more time and is not as personally satisfying as teaching. An administrator has a 12 month contract with no Christmas and spring vacations and he is occupied with so much paperwork," explained Dean Schulz.

"I miss teaching. I've missed it ever since I've been out of it," he continued. "I enjoy contact with young people — it keeps my outlook young."

For these reasons Schulz will leave the administration in June. But he is too fond of SAC to leave the campus completely. Schulz will begin instructing German next fall.

"It will be a great relief and pleasure to be on the faculty

again," said Schulz. "I came here in 1948 and I've developed many close friends on the faculty. It will be good to be one of the group again, to get back to that faculty feeling one can't have as an administrator."

Now that his summers are free, Schulz plans to travel. This summer he will tour Washington, D.C., New York, New England, Eastern Canada (Quebec and Montreal) and see the Shakesperian festivals at Stratford, Connecticut and Stratford, Ontario, Canada.

Schulz, who has studied French, Latin, Spanish, Greek and German, plans to go back to Europe as soon as he can. He hasn't been there since 1955.

"Universities in Europe are disassociated from all non-scholastic concerns," stated Schulz. "Students go to universities for one thing — to learn."

"European students are much

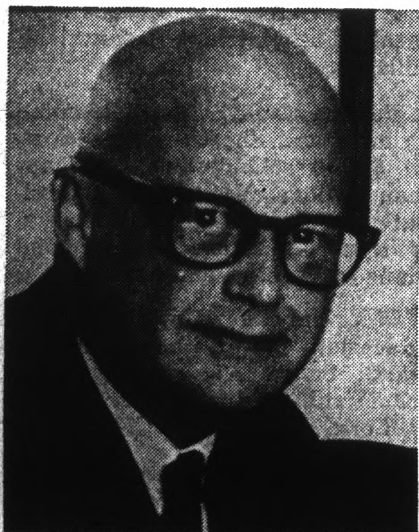
more self-reliant than American students," said Schulz. "Americans are cry babies because they have been nursed along and spoon fed." He said, however, that there were many American students who went abroad to study and did very well.

When asked his opinion in regards to the problems council has had with student apathy, Schulz said, "it's not so much with the government, but lack of student interest in general."

"Most students just don't care, and they probably don't think it's important enough to care about — so they just ignore it. But this is the problem in all governments," stated Schulz.

"For instance, how many of us take time to write to our congressmen when something bothers us?"

Now Dean Schulz can start making out tests, correcting papers and saying "yes" again.



CARL SCHULZ  
Will Teach Again

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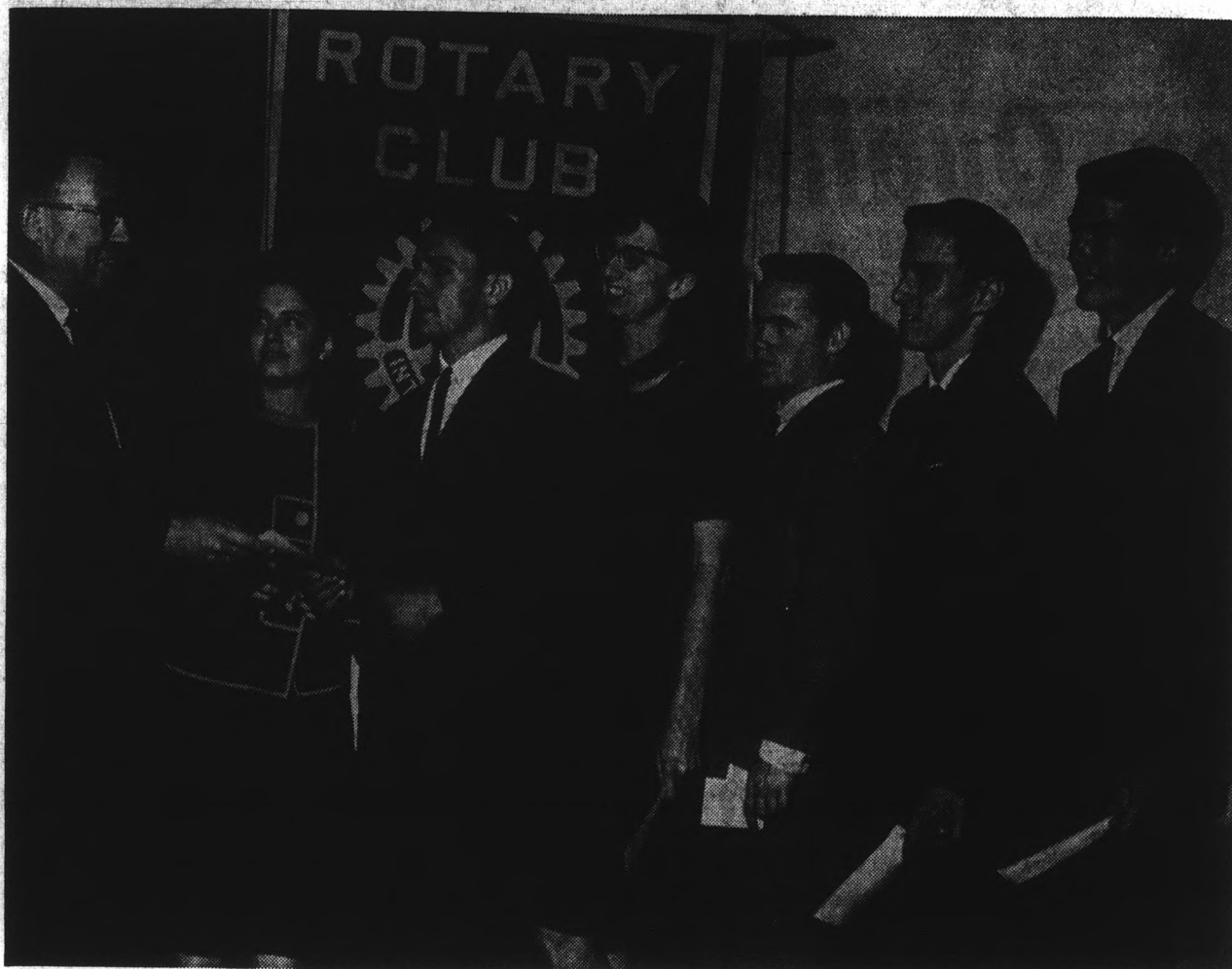
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**CITIZENSHIP WINNERS** — Rotary Club President Bill Giraldin, left, hands checks to essay and speech winners on the topic of "My Moral Obligations as a Citizen in Santa Ana." Receiving top honors were, left-right, Linda Kass, \$100, essay; William Riley, \$100, speech; Mrs. Frances Shelton, \$50, essay; Joseph Cannon, \$25, essay; Alan Schmeltz, \$25, speech; Mike Dietrich, \$50, speech. (El Don Photo by John Hardy)

## 'More Activities' Head Students Gripe Sheet

Gripe, wail, complain, belly-ache, grumble, moan, groan, whine — SAC students did this and more last week. Council received so many gripes during Gripe Week May 4-8 that they had to separate them into ten categories. "Gripe Week was a success," according

to President Dan Weaver. Categories included gripes directed to council, classes, El Don, activities, Freshman Class, parking lot and campus, fraternities, library, administration and miscellaneous. Circle K, according to Weaver, is planning to erect permanent

gripe boxes for next year so that student leaders may be aware of student opinion. Constructive gripes and suggestions will be studied and possibilities for utilizing them will be determined, according to Weaver.

Most interesting suggestions included adopting an honor system for SAC; more activities on Saturday nights to satisfy students who work; extending hours for campus dances; promoting lounge activities; a juke box in the snack bar; and allowing fraternities on campus.

Opening the library all day on Saturdays and keeping it open until 11 every night was suggested by eight students.

Many complaints were submitted about the parking situation, especially carelessness in parking between the lines and banging doors open against the next car.

Students also felt they should have some voice in the selection of performers in the Artist-Drama series. Freshmen and sophomores demanded more class meetings and advanced publicity on the meetings.

Other complaints were that some students did not feel a part of the campus, were "cheated and left out. We are interested, but we don't know how to help," they lamented.

Finally, five complaints were registered against El Don. Each gripe suggested that El Don print a greater variety of news "which will concern all students" and return to printing a calendar of events.

## AMS Names 28 'Men Of Year'

Twenty-eight men students have been selected as the Men of the Year. The top ten will receive plaques and the remaining honorees will receive certificates.

Presentation ceremonies will be held at 7 p.m. next Wednesday at the Cape Cod House restaurant.

Final AMS candidates include Gary Anderson, Win Beller, Richard Benitez, Lee Bennett, Terry Chuppe, James Cole, Mike Conklin, Thomas Drescher, Don Forney, Richard Hain, Robert

Hamilton, John Hardy, Dave Hughes, Paul Wailun Kong and Ed LeSaout.

Also listed as top men of the year were Frank Miller, Jim Moore, William L. Riley, Don Roberts, Dennis Sundstrom, Robert Sweeney, Dan Weaver, Dennis Weaver, Tom Webber, Bob Welty, Tom Wilson, Dan Wooldridge and Dave Zweig.

Wilson is president of the AMS organization. Final decision was made by faculty early this week for the top ten men.

## Fine Arts 'Promenade' Starts Season June 27

"Promenade 64" will premiere on the SAC campus June 27.

Promoted as "a summer festival of fine arts," the program is being produced jointly by the art, drama and music departments.

Elmer Ramsey will lead a special "Concert on the Green" July 10-11 at 6:30 p.m. A series of one act plays by Noel Coward, "Tonight at 8:30" will be presented by the summer drama classes later that evening, and repeated the weekend of August 7-8.

Opening the program will be a showing of the film, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." This will be followed by various outdoor concerts, one-act plays,

films and art shows featuring a maximum of student talent.

Admission is \$1 to each event. Further information may be obtained at the business office.

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## 16 Earn Rotary Cash On Duty Of Citizens

Six students took top cash awards at the Santa Ana Rotary Club Tuesday with essays and speeches on the topic, "My Moral Obligation as a Citizen."

Speech winners were William L. Riley, speech major, who won \$100 cash prize. Second and third place awards of \$50 and \$25 went to political science major Mike Dietrich and music major Alan Schmeltz, respectively.

Talks were judged by speech instructors during May, then all Rotary club members shared in the final scoring Tuesday.

Linda Kass, 20, a freshman liberal arts major, won the \$100 cash award in the essay contest on the same topic. Mrs. Francis Shelton won \$50 second prize and Joseph Cannon received \$25 third cash award.

Ten finalists who received \$5 cash awards were Mrs. Dorothy Webber, Harvey Hoyo, John Willoughby, Tom Greene, Wallace Weckter, Ed Rodevich, Chuck Steinle, Gene Sweinhart, Gary Lycan and John Hardy.

Lee Ford, humanities department chairman, told Rotarians 125 students participated in speech competitions. More than 200 entered essays and speeches. "This is its fourth year, so this means we've informed about 1000 students of citizenship," Ford said.

## Dress Revision Not Collegiate States Faculty

Student council learned Tuesday that the college faculty has rejected plans for posting dress regulations in classrooms.

The faculty suggested, however, that "standards for dress regulations should be widely distributed to faculty members and posted on student bulletin boards in places other than classrooms."

### FACULTY OPINION

O. Carl Schulz, dean of instruction, said in a letter to Commissioner of Special Activities Frank Miller, "Postinf this type of regulation in a college classroom is not in keeping with collegiate atmosphere."

At the May 4 meeting, Schulz asked the opinion of the entire faculty concerning the posting of these regulations in classrooms.

### PRAISE COUNCIL

"Faculty members almost unanimously object to the posting of such regulations on classroom bulletin boards but agree that the council is to be congratulated and encouraged in its efforts to improve the standards of campus dress," said Schulz.

"They also expressed an interest in being of assistance in helping to enforce the standards that have been laid down by the council," he concluded.

Miller said he would carry out the suggestions as soon as he could.

## El Don Scribes Sweep Awards

Three El Don editors swept individual honors at the University of Southern California Journalism Day last Saturday.

John Hardy, fall editor, took a first place in news photography. His prize-winning photo showed Dave Hughes and Dolores Mason receiving the Inter-Club Council trophy "for good grades."

Gary Lycan, El Don editor-in-chief, received a second place in editorials for his writing on the lack of by-laws in a new Constitution last December.

Marlene Meyer, El Don feature editor, won a second place in news writing for an article she did on instructional television in chemistry classes.

## ELECTION

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final election will be held next Friday. Candidates would debate issues in front of the snack bar Thursday.

Ballot counting will be handled by an election committee behind closed doors Wednesday. A unique counter-check system has been devised to insure accurate counting.

Presidential candidate Tom Wilson squashed rumors Wednesday that Dan Wooldridge would be his campaign manager by officially naming Ben Fox for the post. Wooldridge withdrew from the presidential race Wednesday morning. Wilson insisted there was "no deal" between the two regarding any position in next fall's government.

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## SC FINALS TOMORROW

# Only 9 Trackmen Qualify In Prelims

By MIKE NEPTUNE  
El Don Sports Writer

"Our chances of winning the Southern California meet are very slim," stated track coach John Ward after his Dons qualified only nine men in the prelims. Tomorrow the finals will be

held at Bakersfield.

All field events start at 6 p.m. with the running events beginning at 8.

Qualifying wasn't necessary in the 2-mile, high jump and discus. SAC has a good chance of picking up valuable points in these three events. Bob Delaney is rated a good bet for a first in the two-mile as is Ed Caruthers in

the high jump. Dick Lindsey has a chance of gathering some points in the discus.

## PIERCE TAKES LEAD

Pierce College led in qualifying men with 11, followed by LACC 10, Santa Ana and San Bernardino 9, Bakersfield 8, Los Angeles Valley and Long Beach 5, Fullerton, Cerritos, Glendale and El Camino 4 each.

The prelims were full of surprises. Only last week during the Fresno Relays Santa Ana's team of Bob and Bill Delaney, Mike Eck and Bob Kane set a National Record in the two-mile relay at 7:32.7. However, in the prelims

the Dons couldn't qualify one single runner in the 880. Pierce managed to qualify three men in this event. Three more of their men qualified in the 440.

Santa Ana had bad luck in two other events. Due to the placing in the qualifying heats, SAC lost two chances of making the finals.

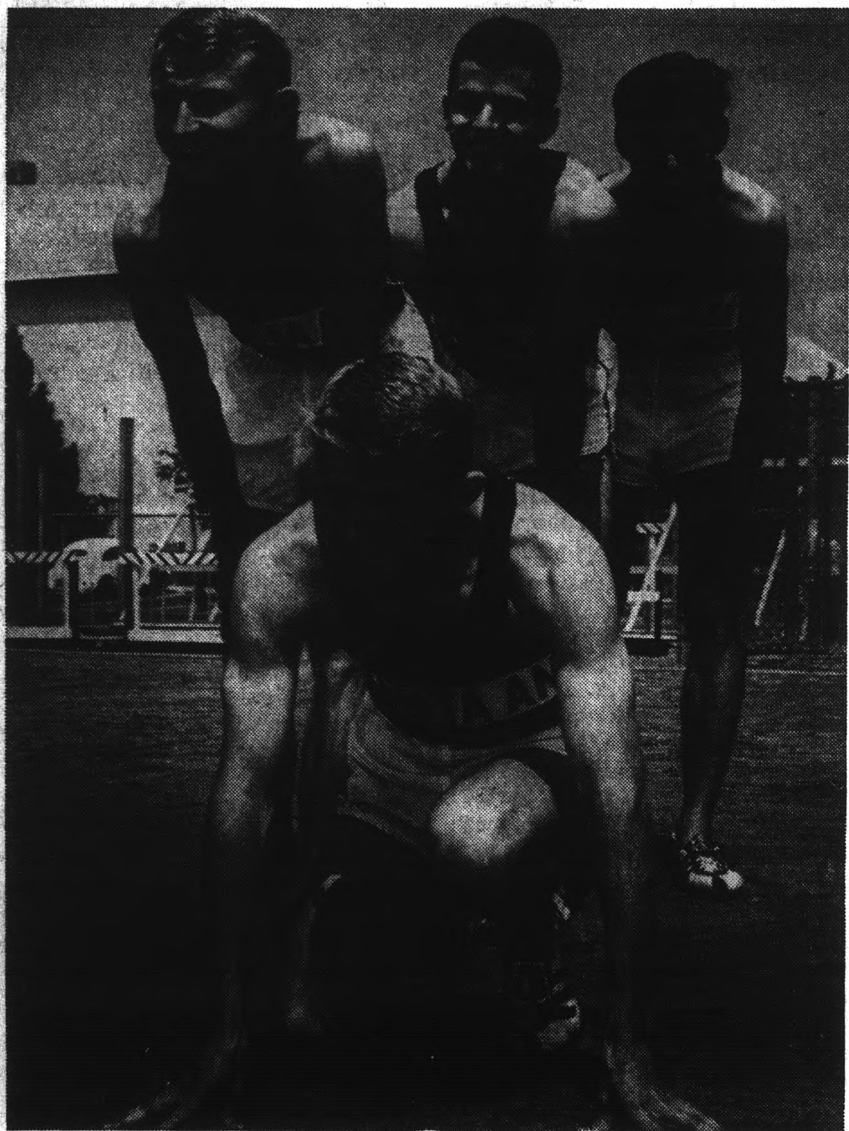
Marshall Watwood running in the second heat ran a 22.2 in the 220 but didn't qualify, while Brian Ullom turned in a 22.5 in the first heat and got a third place. Watwood was interfered with by another runner who crossed into his lane, but officials missed the call.

## SAC FAILS IN RELAY

In the 440 relay SAC's team had the second fastest time in the state this year, but in the prelims didn't make the finals. Interference again cost the Dons a place in the finals.

Bob Delaney turned in the only individual Don first in the prelims winning his mile heat in 4:12.5. Bill Delaney also qualified in his mile heat getting a third, running 4:20.7. SAC's mile relay team also won their heat in 3:17.1.

Other Don qualifiers were Bill Skamness, Louis Munoz and Bob Harris.



**RECORD BREAKING FOURSOME** — At last Saturday's Fresno Relays Bill Delaney, Bob Delaney, Mike Eck and Bob Kane teamed up to set a new national record in the two-mile relay. The SAC foursome combined their 880's for a time of 7:32.7.

(El Don Photo by John Hardy)

# Golfers Give SAC Third Spring Championship

Look out Monterey! Here comes SAC!

Arlin Pirtle's golf squad invades the Monterey Peninsula this Monday in quest of the State Golf championship after easily winning the Eastern Conference Tournament by 16 strokes.

"This was our best team effort to date, but we are capable of playing better golf than we have so far," stated Pirtle. The Don coach gives his squad an excellent chance of taking the state meet, "If everyone plays to their potential."

The highest finish of any Don squad under Pirtle in the state finals was 3rd in 1959, Pirtle's first year at SAC. Since 1959 the Dons have gone to the state match every year with the lowest finish, sixth, in 1961 and repeated last year.

**PARKS MISSES MEDALIST**  
Dennis Parks led the Dons to the EC crown Monday by shooting a 155. The combined SAC total over the 36 hole tourney was 801. Fullerton was second with 817 followed by Southwestern 823, Orange Coast 830, Grossmont 846, Riverside 853, San Bernardino 878, Mt. San Antonio and Chaffey 919.

Dave Gibson of Southwestern

and Don Keefer of Fullerton tied for medalist honors at 154. Gibson took the sudden death play-off after two extra holes.

Parks was leading in individual scoring until he double bogeyed the 35th hole, finishing a single stroke back instead of winning by one shot.

## OTHER DON SCORERS

Rick Divil and Allen White led the other Don scorers by recording totals of 159. Norbert Loehnig was close behind at 160 and Mark Schmidt at 168. Jerry Sheffield finished at 174.

Fullerton, by placing second, also qualifies for the State. Both SAC and Fullerton will send five golfers to the finals.

# Dons Hold Slim Edge On Second As EC Baseball Race Nears Climax

## EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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Fullerton	11	6	.646	5
Orange Coast	9	7	.563	6 1/2
San Bernardino	9	8	.529	7
Southwestern	7	9	.438	8 1/2
Riverside	7	9	.438	8 1/2
Grossmont	6	10	.375	9
Chaffey	4	13	.235	12
Citrus	3	13	.178	12 1/2

By JIM BAILEY

El Don Sports Editor

Eastern Conference baseball closes up shop this weekend with second place still up for grabs.

Santa Ana College finds itself in the identical position that its basketball team was in two months ago, a half game hold on second place with a pair to play over the final weekend.

The basketball team likewise entered the final weekend of play with an 11-5 compared to third place Citrus' 11-6 mark. The Dons lost Friday night to Grossmont and beat Southwestern on the following Saturday, while Citrus defeated Fullerton to gain a tie for second.

Saturday morning at 11 the

Dons host a double header with Southwestern. By then SAC will know whether it needs a sweep, or a split to gain second place outright. Since third place Fullerton ends its season Friday against San Bernardino.

In Tuesday's action Santa Ana shut out Orange Coast 6-0 while Fullerton kept pace by handing champion Mt. SAC its first setback of the campaign, 3-0.

Don Coach Roger Wilson called the victory "the best team effort I have ever seen by a Santa Ana team." He then went on to praise the shutout hurling of Tim Richards and the brilliant defensive work of Steve McClary, Joe Urban, and Chito Ramirez.

Wilson termed Ramirez as one of junior college's "most outstanding and hardest working shortstops."

# Morales Heads North For State Matches

"It's an honor just making the State Finals even if I do get beat," stated Bill Morales.

Morales is the only tennis player representing SAC at the finals in Fresno this weekend.

He was one of two Eastern Conference singles players to qualify at the regionals held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Mt. SAC.

Dave Ciano of San Bernardino, who won the Conference singles crown, like Morales, was eliminated in the quarter-finals.

SAC's doubles team of Jim Vogt and Duane Allen were knocked off after beating Ventura 5-7, 6-4 and 6-2. Santa

Monica's second seeded squad did the honors 5-7 and 2-6.

Any chance of Vogt-Allen making the State Finals disappeared when Allen badly cut his right hand in a lab the day of the tourney. Allen didn't have time to go to the doctor and played the matches with only a bandage on his hand. Unable to grip his racket and blood oozing from the wound, Allen was of little help to Vogt.

Morales defeated Al Cain of Southwestern 6-4 and 6-4, beat George Deeb of Santa Monica 7-5 and 10-8, and lost to Mickey Allison of West Los Angeles 2-6 and 2-6.



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